

THE GATEWAY

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XXX, No. 8.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1939

FOUR PAGES

Last Minute Plans For Sadie Hawkins Completed

Famed Quartet To Visit Campus In Three Weeks

Musical Club Engages Hart House String Quartet

LONG HISTORY

Returning to the campus after an absence of five years, the world-famous Hart House String Quartet will thrill lovers of chamber music in Convocation Hall, Monday, Nov. 20, according to advice received from officials of the Musical Club.

Founded in Toronto in 1924 by the Hon. Vincent Massey, now Canadian High Commissioner to London, the then unheard of quartet gave to Canada four musicians who could give chamber music their first attention. Since then, however, this small organization has visited the U.S.A., England and Europe, besides having travelled across the Dominion itself. The praises of the Quartet have been sung in almost every modern language.

The history of the Quartet's beginning is most interesting.

Thirty years ago, before Europe's art and culture was torn up and scattered to the winds which brought them finally to land on the North American continent, Eugene Ysaye, one of the greatest musical personalities of our time, held classes for young geniuses at his summer estate in Belgium. Boris Hambourg, cellist of the Hart House Quartet, was one of Ysaye's group of young prodigies. There he met string players from all over the world to receive knowledge and advice from the master Ysaye. Each pupil participated in playing string quartets, and two youths were brought together, little knowing that many years later they were to form and play in a Canadian string quartet which would become world famous. That was the real beginning of the Hart House Quartet which in all these years has had only two changes in personnel.

Boris Hambourg, cellist, and Milton Blackstone, viola, are the two original players, who were so fortunate to secure as colleagues James Levey, who was for many years leader of the famed London String Quartet, and Adolphe Koldofsky, who was leader of the Prague Quartet of Czechoslovakia, although himself a native of London, England.

Those who wish to secure tickets for this rare concert on Nov. 20 are urged to do so early. They are available at the University Book Store and Heintzman's. Reserved seats range in price from \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c. A limited number of student rush seats will be sold at 25c.

CHORUS DELAYS FIRST BROADCAST

Postponement of the inaugural broadcast of the Philharmonic Society, originally scheduled for Tuesday, 6:45 p.m., was announced by studio officials Saturday.

A trio composed of three members of the chorus of the operetta Iolanthe, Barbara Gillman, Jean Fryer and Peggy Molloy, were unable to complete arrangements.

Program schedule at CKUA has been completely disrupted, and it is not known when the first broadcast will take place.

Dick McDonald, studio director, stated that Margaret Hutton, who sang the role of Elsie Maynard, the wandering gipsy in last year's Yeomen of the Guard, will present a 15 minute song recital over CKUA Thursday.

This program is the first in a series of studio programs in which the Philharmonic and Dramatic Societies will participate.

Details for further programs are being considered by officials of CKUA and the committee in charge of radio programs.

McKinnon, Carlyle, Fisher Are Enforcement Committee

Appointment of Fred McKinnon to chairmanship of the Students' Enforcement Committee was announced Monday by President Jack Dewis. The other two members assisting McKinnon are Marion Carlyle and Ralph Fisher.

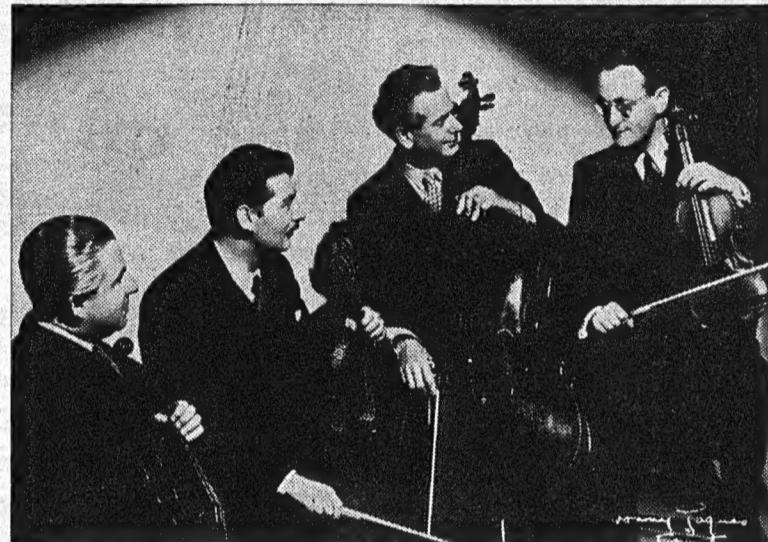
The duties of this committee is to enforce the constitution and statutes of the Students' Union. It has the power to adjudicate in all matters involving the welfare and good government of the Students' Union.

Any nefanders appearing before the committee may be barred or dismissed from any student activity or student office or may impose fines up to the sum of 10.00.

NOTICE

The Med. Club will hold a meeting in St. Joe's Auditorium, Thursday, Nov. 2, at 8:00 p.m. The fourth year students will act as hosts and will be in charge of the entertainment.

HART HOUSE STRING QUARTET TO VISIT HERE



Above are members of the famous musical organization who will entertain at a concert in Convocation Hall, November 20. They are, left to right: Adolphe Koldofsky, Milton Blackstone, Boris Hambourg, and James Levey. Fame of this group has spread throughout the world during its history of thirty years.

"MY PRAYER" LEADS SONG HIT PARADE ON TUCK MACHINE

When a fellow goes tucking with the lady friend what kind of music does he prefer? The Wurlitzer at Big Tuck supplied the answer to your reporter. Soft, sweet romantic melodies are definitely the ones chosen to give that certain atmosphere. The cats and the ickies aren't even in the running as far as varsity students are concerned.

Having kept track of all the discs played during the past week, we find that leading by a wide margin is the newest Glen Miller release My Prayer. This tune should be tops on the Nation's Hit Parade in a very short time. Following in close succession are Over the Rainbow, Blue Orchids, a hot platter called Angry, South of the Border, Someday Sweetheart, and I wonder Who's Kissing Her Now.

We are trying to keep a weekly record of Wurlitzer recordings, so when in Tuck put in your plug—not nickel—for your favorite and see where it finishes in the race for top billing.

"YOUTH IN CHINA" IS LECTURE TOPIC

"Youth of China is determined to prepare itself for the reconstruction of a greater and better nation when the war with Japan is over," declared Miss Grace Gibberd, one of the national secretaries of the Student Christian Movement, at a public meeting held on the University campus recently, under the auspices of the local branch of the Movement.

Miss Gibberd spoke on "Student Life in China" for which her intimate contacts as a Church of England missionary, for eleven years in the Hunan Province of China, provided the background. She outlined the difficulties and hardships that many Chinese students are coming in their search for knowledge.

One group of students hiked for six weeks over wild mountain trails to reach a place that would be sufficiently removed from the scene of the conflict so that they might pursue their studies. Another group lugged all of their equipment up a steep mountain side to an abandoned war lord's castle.

Even when writing final examinations there is no respite for the students from the invading Japanese bombs. In devastated Shanghai, it is difficult to find space for classrooms. Business blocks, warehouses, stores after they have closed for the night, are all being used, and students have to travel across the city in going from one class to another.

The caring for the wounded and for the refugees provides an urgent problem in China and the missionaries of all denominations are taking part under the direction of the Red Cross. Through vaccination there have been no devastating plagues among the millions of China's population while in the chaotic state into which the war has thrown them.

Miss Gibberd was on her way back to China this past summer, but received a telegram when she had got as far as Egypt, advising her to return to Canada as it was impossible for her to land in China. She has undertaken the secretaryship of the S.C.M. for a year and expects to be on her way back to her post in the Orient by the end of next summer.

NOTICE

All teams entered in House league basketball are asked to play every game according to schedule. If a team is unable to play please notify Margaret Wilcox, Pembina, at least 24 hours before the game.

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* PHONE DIRECTORY RELEASE THURSDAY *

Just in time to be available for Sadie Hawkins Day, the University of Alberta Telephone Directory will be well distributed on Thursday morning. Distribution will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the basement of the Arts building, so get there early and avoid the rush.

The publication is issued free of charge to all those whose names appear in the Directory. This does not include graduate students, that is, students working on their Master's degree. But even with the exclusion of such students, no doubt a lot of interesting material will be included in the pages of the publication.

Two prominent women students, in a special interview with the Gateway yesterday, declared that all co-eds were ready to support a Sadie Hawkins' Week. At the same time they indicated that they were unable personally to ensure organization along definite lines.

At least one men's organization showed signs that it was willing to sponsor celebrations; but at press time nothing definite had developed in that quarter.

At the Monday afternoon interview with the two women students, tentative plans were arranged to declare a Sadie Hawkins' festival commencing noon Wednesday and terminating Friday midnight.

It was felt by those interviewed by the Gateway that a Sadie Hawkins' Week should be declared as soon as possible before results of the Gateway's advertising campaign last week disappear. They declared that the celebration could not be held next week because of Remembrance Day on Saturday. Hence they considered the best idea to declare this a Sadie Hawkins' week, terminating Friday in order not to conflict with the Sophomore Reception Saturday.

Meanwhile, the impression prevailed among the majority of co-eds that next week was to be dedicated to Sadie Hawkins.

This was a result of the advertising posted by the Gateway Friday, and the proclamation published in last Friday's issue.

Approached by two women students, the Gateway was asked to promote the Sadie Hawkins week itself.

Feeling that the event should be sponsored by an independent campus organization, or should be wholly spontaneous the Gateway refused to arrange a program on its own accord.

At the same time, it indicated willingness to co-operate fully with any promoter.

When the original plan to hold a Sadie Hawkins' Week Wednesday through Friday had been discussed,

The Gateway had decided to draw up a tentative program to be published in this issue. Later in the afternoon, when it was learned that several co-eds regarded this plan unfavorably and desired next week to be specified for Sadie Hawkins, plans for a program to be published were abandoned.

Engineers will clash with the Arts in the first debate Friday, November 10, in the Men's Common Room in the Arts Building. Topic and judges have not yet been chosen.

Winners of the Hugill trophy, emblematic of inter-fac debating supremacy last year, the Engineers will be trying to keep their possession of the trophy.

Debates will be carried out on the elimination basis, with the finals taking place in the spring when the two teams who have managed to survive the battle of words, clash in one last glorious Waterloo.

Each Faculty may enter as many teams as it wishes to sponsor. Students interested should see their faculty representatives or with any member of the Debating Society.

Lively debatable subjects are as follows:

The Captain will have Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. McEachern and Miss Dodd helping him to get to know the kids.

Class Dance Ticket Manager Lorne Inglis announces that all those purchasing tickets must have paid their class fees or may pay them when buying tickets. The Captain will be on the lookout for any Rollo Rhu-barbs who may try to evade this newly enforced regulation.

Spike McKernan is in charge of decorations and Joe Chamberlain and His Gang will furnish the music. Dancing is from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. Supper will be served.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS SET FOR NOVEMBER 15

Freshmen will have their opportunity to elect their representatives, Wednesday, November 15.

Returning Officer Judd Bishop announced the date of election Tuesday morning. The frosh executive is to consist of president, vice-president and three executive members.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Union before five o'clock, Friday, November 10.

Nominees will make their pleas to the electors Tuesday, Nov. 14, in the Med Building.

NOTICE

Students are reminded that class fees MUST be paid before tickets to any class dance can be obtained. This regulation applies, not only to members of the class sponsoring the dance, but to all students. Thus for the Soph. dance this Saturday, not only Sophomore students must have their class fees paid before purchasing tickets to the dance, but Freshmen, Seniors and Juniors also must pay their class fees before they will be allowed to obtain tickets.

When writing final examinations there is no respite for the students from the invading Japanese bombs. In devastated Shanghai, it is difficult to find space for classrooms. Business blocks, warehouses, stores after they have closed for the night, are all being used, and students have to travel across the city in going from one class to another.

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NOTICE

"It's just one continuous round of pleasure. Round and round I go and where I'll stop nobody knows." This was Allen Manly speaking, the familiar driver of the Varsity bus line.

"Doesn't it get monotonous?"

"Well sometimes, but very seldom."

Not with all these Varsity girls riding behind. They're fine, lovely bunch, and so are the nurses from the hospital. You can't forget them."

Sharing the opinion that life must be rather like a bowl of cherries driving co-eds between the Arts building and the streetcar line, I began asking questions about Mr. Manly's occupation.

"The bus," I asked, "where did it originate? I heard that it came from Germany."

"From Germany! Good Heaven's

no! If this were a German bus I wouldn't have a blinkin' customer that would ride with me. No, it didn't come from Germany. I believe that it originally came from Lancashire, at least the chassis did. It was

knocked together in Montreal, and it has been knocking ever since."

The story of Old Faithful is very stirring. Although we know that she hailed from England in the first place, we are not at all certain when.

Born in an era that produced such masterpieces as Jack Benny's Max-

well, we would expect her to go places, and she has. Her first engine

was of the usual gasoline type. It

expired after the first seventy-two

thousand miles and since then a similar engine has followed it to the junk heap. The power that we instinctively feel surging beneath its hood is now generated by an almost-new diesel motor.

The soundness of her constitution is being tested these chilly mornings. Bearing the double burden of the usual lazy students and the new group of weather-shy folk, the old machine is going through her most severe trial. With male undergraduates clinging to very protruding part of her body, the old yellow and maroon bus whisks up 88 Avenue,

around corners, then comes to a cringing stop before the University.

Allen Manly, the man behind the wheel, holds her close to his heart

despite her rapid aging. He has lived in Edmonton in the days before

street cars, trolley buses, or even

Old Faithful made their noisy way

down our thoroughfares. He lived in

Edmonton when our daily news

papers were delivered by dog cart

in the summer and by dog sleigh in

the winter. He has driven every-

thing that the Street Railway De-

partment has put on wheels, in-

cluding the new electric buses. Still

he prefers to wrestle with the Var-

sity bus for eight hours a day.

As I was stepping out of the bus

I turned to Allen.

"I forgot to ask you what you do

on your day off. Do you celebrate

the usual busman's holiday by tak-

ing the kids for a ride in the country?"

"Oh, no. I take them for a ride on

the street car."

Committee Formed to Draw Up Program; Orders Celebration Open Monday; Break Deadlock

THE GATEWAY



Published each Tuesday and Friday throughout the College Year under authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

Member Canadian University Press

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 151 Arts Building, University of Alberta. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

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FOR EFFICIENT ADMINISTRATION

In the fall of 1937, Class elections were declared void because of irregularities in voting and counting ballots. Last year, a sophomore executive was elected and immediately found itself embroiled in a controversy over date of the Sophomore formal. This year, running true to form, Class Elections were subjected to severe but definitely childish criticism. In 1937 demands for a new election were justifiable because evidence revealed there was a major breach of the constitution. But the whole nasty mess resulted in a chronic outbreak of unnecessary petty quibbling which in some quarters was regarded as a necessary accompaniment to the annual undergraduate elections, regardless of whether anything vital was at stake or not.

Unfortunately for election officials and candidates certain minor regularities in the current election procedure were brought to the attention of the electorate. Last year the same irregularities had been present, but passed unnoticed by a majority of the students because nobody exposed the workings of the Constitution to them. Last week, The Gateway explained in a news story that there were two main deviations from the machinery of election as laid down by the Constitution in the procedure adapted by officials: (1) That three instead of four (the Constitution sets the figure at four) executive candidates for each class were to be elected and (2) that nomination forms were to be signed by nine members of the Students' Union instead of by nine members of the candidates' respective classes as decreed by the Constitution.

The Gateway believed that most students were aware of this discrepancy before it was drawn to their attention by reason of what they learned about elections during the past two years; we definitely did not expect to excite otherwise happily ignorant parties to quibble over unimportant irregularities. Fortunately, those who hinted they would take steps to demand re-election realized the uselessness of such a move and the harm which would result. They decided that they could not defend their demand which would waste time and money for a new election on the grounds afforded by such minor constitutional breaches.

Returning Officer H. J. Bishop's letter in last Friday's Gateway explains clearly the reasons for the inconsistencies, and the relative unimportance of such. Students who have taken the time to study the Constitution will realize that it is hardly a code of administration which lends itself to efficient government if followed to the letter by student executives. It is far from being homogeneous; and numerous inconsistencies can be observed without intensive research. That Students' Councils over the last three-year period have been able to carry on as they did is only because they have intelligently adapted this unwieldy mass of legislation to the immediate needs of student affairs. In doing this, they have had to introduce unwritten emergency moves or to ignore certain existing statutes in order to meet the demands of government by more flexible means than afforded them by the written Constitution.

At the same time, they have observed the fundamental program laid down by the Constitution faithfully. Once, in 1937, Council failed to do this; and the results of that breach have been described above. The student who has confidence in the men and women he has chosen to govern and who is unwilling to distract their attempts to govern will help them to

CASEROLE



As a general rule when a young man is in love he thinks nothing is good enough for her but himself.

THE OPEN DOOR

by
MASTER KEY

Wednesday is the annual budget meeting. And once again no doubt, the question of senior rugby will be dragged out and maulled around before the students. Proponents of the abolition of the present rugby set-up will probably talk long and loudly of the expenditure involved, the lack of benefits gained, the small amount of interest shown, and so on. And probably a new resolution regarding the rugby plebiscite will be introduced.

But to reduce the possibility of a successful movement by these "abolitionists" to oust rugby, a bit of discussion seemed to be in order.

In this question, as in all questions concerning student affairs, there is a deplorable ignorance on the part of the student body. Although a large part of the students want to continue rugby, they fail to realize the game is in danger of being thrown out by a small minority of people who do not want it.

The financial set-up with regard to rugby is well outlined in a letter to the editor in this issue. Aside from this, there are many important reasons why rugby should not be discontinued.

Rugby is the basis for all our intercollegiate support. It is hard for an Alberta student to realize, but at other western Canadian universities rugby is the major sport, and without it they could not continue to carry on their other athletics, namely hockey and basketball.

If we cut out rugby, we could not expect to have co-operation with Saskatchewan and U.B.C. in hockey and basketball, and the whole inter-collegiate hockey idea would have to be dropped.

Here at Alberta, owing to the absence of a local junior rugby league, games outside of the inter-collegiate lines are impossible. With no intercollegiate series in rugby, there would be no interest in athletics at Alberta until hockey season opened. And then, without inter-collegiate competition, even hockey would not be the same.

Although in the last few years, the calibre of our rugby teams has not been high, it must be admitted that rugby made a definite advance this year, in the type of game played, the number of players interested, and, which is very important, in the number of spectators supporting the team.

No one can deny that a large part of the spirit of affection and loyalty to our university is maintained by the enthusiasm fostered in athletics. Rugby is as much a tradition of varsity life as the Freshman and the Junior Prom. Without athletics to stimulate student spirit, campus life would be dull and uninteresting. The amount of fun and enthusiasm generated by the Pep Rally and the Parade before this year's rugby games is incontrovertible proof of the value of rugby in arousing interest.

There is no better advertisement of student activity at the university than a keenly fought athletic contest, well supported by enthusiastic students.

If rugby is cut out, hockey and basketball suffer, student interest lags, and one of the most interesting and enjoyable of outdoor sports disappears from the campus.

And there is nothing to take its place! Think it over—

CORRESPONDENCE

Edmonton, Oct. 26, 1939.
Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Your edition of Tuesday last carried a letter in which the writer raised the annual question regarding the excessive cost of rugby, and the advisability of continuing rugby as a major sport.

The letter was well written, and in all truth the writer stated clearly and concisely an attitude towards football held by many students on the campus, due to some degree to an unfamiliarity with the rugby set-up. However, there are other points concerning this question of which the students should be aware.

It is true that some \$1,826.00 appeared on last year's budget as rugby expenditure. Due to a reciprocal agreement between Saskatchewan and Alberta in the fall of 1937, to run for a two-year period, Alberta owed Saskatchewan \$350 in the fall of 1938, and the above \$1,826 contains this sum. Hence the cost of rugby last year amounts to something under \$1,500 in actual expenditure for that term.

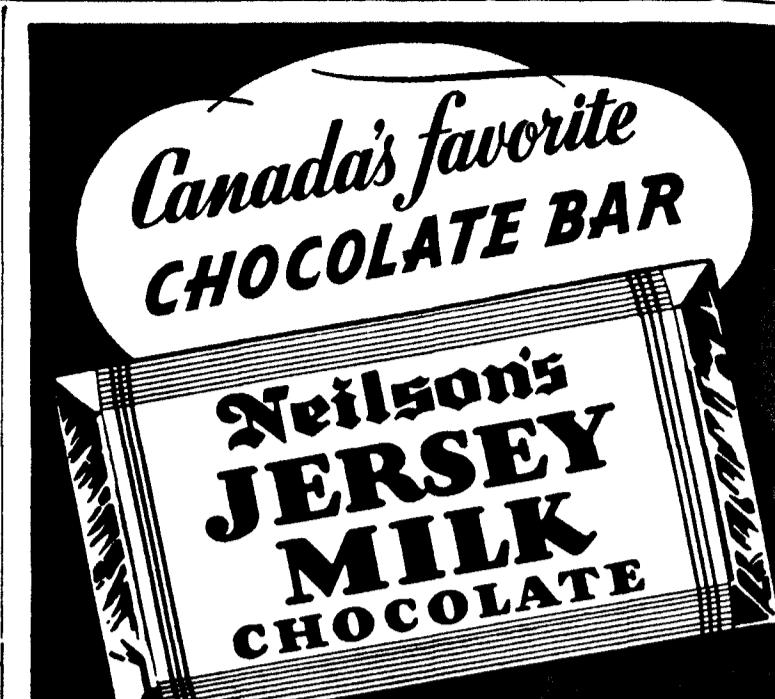
However, the rugby budget this year has been further reduced to about \$1,200, a very material saving. That still seems a sizable figure, but possibly if it is stated in this fashion, there might be less of the annual friction concerning rugby expenditure. The student attendance this fall reached approximately 3,000—a new high. These students were admitted free because of the Activity Card. It is not unreasonable to assume that 35 cents per student would not be considered an exorbitant admission price, which gives us a gate of \$1,050. Our cash gate was \$180. Hence the money actually expended by the Union for rugby would be almost negligible. I am certainly not so deluded concerning campus affairs as to believe for a minute that if the Activity Card assumption would be preposterous, yet under the system by which we are organized, every student is afforded the opportunity of seeing all the home games for no extra charge.

I might point out, however, that if the "A" Card were not established the outcry by the Students' Union would be much less than the present figure, in view of the increased cash gate. I confess that it has always been a sore point with me that students do not have an opportunity of seeing at least four rugby games at home, which would bring them more for money paid in "A" Card fees, and greatly reduce the average price per game. However, this season, in spite of all efforts to secure more competition, especially with the University of Manitoba, we were unsuccessful.

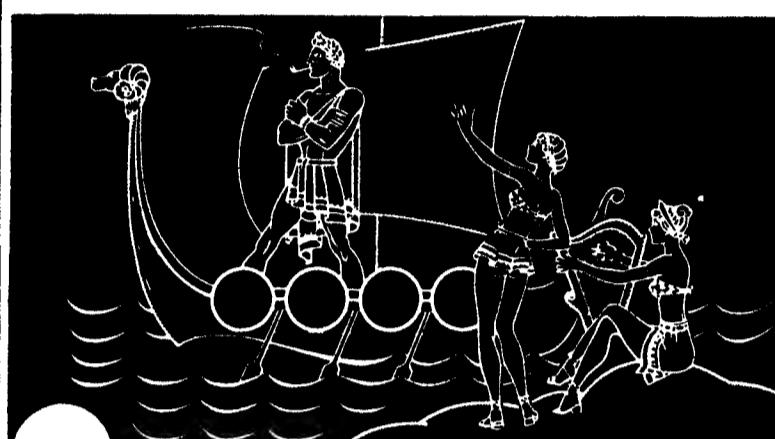
That brings to mind the question: do we really want to continue rugby as a major sport? Council last year rescinded a previously accepted motion that the question be put to the Students' Union as a plebiscite. It did so for two reasons—a very great part of the student body were in favor of its retention, and if this major sport were abolished, what concerned student endeavor might take its place to occupy student attention from September to December, when hockey begins? My personal view is that rugby is a fine, healthful sport in which the majority of the students are interested, and even considering the present international situation, we must more than ever do all we can to stimulate good clean athletic competition. In this regard, it might be very interesting to note that in senior rugby alone, over eighty students turned out to try for positions, lack of equipment prohibiting an even larger turnout.

I am entirely in sympathy with the writer when he says we cannot afford to spend excessively. The cost per student is approximately seventy cents. I honestly believe the cost is not exorbitant.

In this regard it might be well to



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ENTRE NOUS

By MELVIN NELSON

SEATTLE, Oct. 31.—BETWEEN HALVES at football games in gridiron bowls all over the nation, students entertain fans with "card tricks." Most colleges have a stunt section. It takes up a position in the stands where it can best be seen by all. Spectators on the opposite side of the stadium from the stunt section get the best view of the "card tricks" providing that old man weather does not obliterate the efforts of the card sharps behind a squall of rain or sleet. Adverse weather conditions have a definite dampening effect on the tricks scheduled for the afternoon, however the fans usually get a show.

In the stunt section for U. of Wash. rooters, are 750 men students, wearing white shirts and rooters caps. Saturday mornings before game time the stunt committee places 750 instruction cards on the backs of seats which comprise the rooters' section in the stands. On taking their positions, rooter members are issued large pasteboard cards bearing the colors of their own and opposing teams. Stunts are called by numbers and rooters hold up the card designated by the instructions. The section gets a big hand from enthusiastic Seattlites when the big "W," resplendent in purple and gold, puts in its appearance.

Frosh Beats Deadline . . .

No sooner did I get the door closed behind me when a short, dark, tough-looking guy grabbed me by the arm and pulled me through another door at the back of the room. We were then in complete darkness.

"Do you want to give yourself the once-over before we shoot?" he asked. I couldn't see what good that would do, and besides, he didn't give me time to answer anyway.

"Sit there," he said, and with a slight shove I found myself sitting in a hard, straight-backed chair.

As he moved away, I peered ahead into the darkness, and could just barely make out the outline of a grotesque object about the same height as the man.

I started to sweat, and was thankful he had made me sit down, because I was sure my knees would have given way had I been forced to stand.

Then suddenly a bright light flashed in my eyes, and I was completely blinded.

I forced a smile, and could feel my hand shake as I made a grab at the knot of the tie Aunt Sophie gave me for Christmas.

But in a minute or two it was all over, and I sprang to my feet.

"It's a good thing you came in today," the photographer said. "You know, the freshie deadline is October 31st."

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"Mein Kampf" And Russia - - -

When Adolf Hitler spoke at Danzig after the German Army had overrun Poland, supported by Russia's invasion from the East, he said that Russia "felt moved" to enter Poland to protect White Russians and Ukrainians, former Russian subjects. How much Russia's action was the result of spontaneous sympathy and how much the result of a pre-arranged plan, is open to question. A high German official on August 16th informed the British ambassador that Russia would probably take part of Poland if war came.

ADOLF HITLER

In His Speech

"Meantime, Russia felt moved, on its part, to march in for the protection of the interests of the White Russian and Ukrainian people in Poland. We realize now that in England and France this German and Russian co-operation is considered a terrible crime. An Englishman even wrote that it is perfidious—well, the English ought to know. I believe England thinks this co-operation perfidious because the cooperation of democratic England with Bolshevik Russia failed, while National Socialist Germany's attempt with Soviet Russia succeeded.

"I want to give here an explanation: Russia remains what she is; Germany also remains what she is. About only one thing are both regimes clear: neither the German nor the Russian regime wants to sacrifice a single man for the interest of the Western democracies . . ."

"We therefore thank both peoples and both States for this task. We intend henceforth to look after our interests ourselves, and we have found that we best have been able to look after them when two of the largest peoples and states reconcile each other. And this is made simpler by the fact that the British assertion as to the unlimited character of German foreign policy is a lie . . ."

Explains Their Aims.

"Now gentlemen of the great British Empire, the aims of Germany are closely limited. We discussed the matter with Russia—they, after all, are the most immediately interested neighbor—and if you are of the opinion that we might come to a conflict on the subject—we will not.

"Britain ought to welcome the fact that Germany and Soviet Russia have come to an understanding, for this understanding means the elimination of that nightmare which kept British statesmen from sleeping because they were so concerned over the ambitions of the present [German] regime to conquer the world. It will calm you to learn that Germany does not, and did not, want to conquer the Ukraine. We have very limited interests, but we are determined to maintain those interests despite all dangers, despite any one.

"And that we did not permit ourselves to be trifled with in those past eighteen days may have been proved sufficiently. How a definite statement of State conditions in this conflict will look depends first and foremost upon the two countries which there have their most important vital interests.

"Germany has there limited but unalterable claims, and she will realize those claims one way or another. Germany and Russia will put in place the hotbed of conflict in the European situation which later will be valued only as a relaxation."

Storm Night

I stood beside a trembling shore All deaf in seething foam splash'd roar, And marvelling at a raging majesty That stirred in me profoundest tragedy, For on this rolling white capped death, Blind men tossed oe'r an endless breadth.

In hurried fury—gray tumbled moss Of gloomy swollen clouds did pass, And seemed Wild West Wind's ready throat Must burst with hoarse and rageful note, Soon tossed away in drown moan, To wander on cold sea wastes lone.

Poor tortured trees in painful arc, Now 'bandoned in the whipping dark, Turned mist and pale with glist'ning claws Fit-lighted in thin shattered jaws Of silver'd crescent wrapt in fleecy shrouds.

A wan poor light. —Jop Verges

Strawberries wear their seeds on the outside of their fruit bodies.

Rome rigidly regulated personal liberty about 200 B.C. The number of guests at parties, funeral costs, and even the color of women's dresses were fixed by law.

THE END?

CANADA AND THE WAR - - -

What part will Canada, breadbasket of the Empire in the last Great War, play in the present upheaval?

Such is the question being pondered by every Canadian citizen.

In 1914 Canada had a population of slightly less than eight million. We are now a nation of much wider world importance with almost twelve million people. We have since 1914 become a producer of universal importance in more than six great industries.

We raised almost 600,000 soldiers in the century's first world war, and our munitions factories produced 1.2 billion dollars' worth of armaments. Close to 2,600 aeroplanes were built. Then, we were a young farming country, and our production was concentrated on supplying the requirements of agriculture. We were completely unprepared, and had never before tasted the blood of world battle.

The year 1919 sees Canada's numerous factories shipping to all parts of the globe. Canadian business is well organized, efficient. We produce 24 times as much sugar, seven times as much petroleum, five times as much nickel, as we did at the outbreak of the first world war. At that, we are just emerging from the greatest depression of modern times. Our exports have increased almost 150 per cent. in the last twenty-five years.

If Canada adheres to the principles it has already laid down for its war effort, and the volume of its manufacturing output increases in the same ratio as it did in the last war, Canadian contribution will be decisive. Breadbasket in 1914, Canada is likely to be known as Arsenal of the Empire in the war of '39.

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QUARTERMASTER



Pictured above is Bill Haddad, who is to continue in the capacity of manager of the University Hockey Club.

SPORT SLANTS

By DON JACQUEST

With the weather man having a change of heart and bringing us another Indian summer, it has been decided to continue with interfac rugby for the time being at least. Up to the time the snow came only two games had been played, and an attempt will be made to complete the schedule.

Well, the U.B.C. Thunderbirds seem to have decisively shown their superiority in retaining the Hardy Trophy for another year. Doubtless there was some excuse for the Huskies' loss. There always seems to be. The Thunderbirds have had a very fine season, as they went through an intensive football campaign without a loss chalked up against them.

As you no doubt have been led to believe, it looks as though Stan Moher has got a pippin of a hockey team ready to take the ice against all comers in the intermediate field. And when you look over the possible lineups, the point which meets the eye is the experience possessed by all those who have expressed an intention of trying for a position with the Bears. On defence we have Bill Stark, formerly of the Calgary Jimmies, Dave MacKay, who played for the E.A.C. before coming to Varsity and who was offered a contract with the Chicago Black Hawks. Supporting these two worthies we have Pat Costigan, who has been a leading scorer and playmaker on the squad for three years.

This defence is just about a fine one as you could hope to find anywhere in the fact. In fact, Butch was last year rated by hockey experts as the finest defence player in the west. He was one of the league's top scorers, and despite his 215 pounds is one of the fastest skaters on the team.

And so it goes all along the whole roster. Each and every one of those trying out for the team has had some experience in Junior, intermediate or senior hockey—why, we even have some stars from other colleges to top off an exceedingly fine team. Come on, Toronto and Minnesota, we've a team that will take some beating, but whose going to do it? You may gather from the foregoing that we are a little high on our hockey team.

We welcome the new boxing coach to the campus. Gordon Grayston will, we feel sure, fit into his position with no trouble at all. He has a very fine record as a professional boxer, and is fully capable of handling the coaching duties well. Mr. Grayston began his boxing in Wainwright, and in 1935 won the Canadian amateur middleweight title. He is strictly a scientific boxer, and slugging is practically off his list of tricks. He does, however, pack a wallop which has kayoed many a young fighter in Western Canada rings. He sometimes tells the story of his first professional bout, not without smiling in remembrance of the beating he took. It appears that he, like many another young fellow, had read that if you can smile after taking a belt from your opponent, it will prove far more demoralizing than returning the blow. Gordon smiled once too often, and the next thing he realized he was lying on his back, this the result, apparently, of too much concentration on the smile and not enough on the fighting.

So there will be no frosh basketball this year? What a pity—and I had so looked forward to seeing Commerce win for the third year in a row.

However, Senior A and B teams are turning out under the direction of Jake Jamieson and Captain Stan Cameron. According to these gentlemen, this year's team will have no trouble taking the trophy away from the Huskies. Did you hear that, Saskatchewan?

Shades of our lost goal-posts! It appears that Monsieur Running and his associates on the Saskatchewan Sheaf are still mumbling and grumbling because their "goodwill ambassadors," that's the football team to you, were unable to get the uprights to Saskatoon. And to add insult to injury, a bill has been sent to Saskatoon asking six dollars for damages to said slabs of four-by-six.

Owing to the small turnout of players the Frosh Basketball league has been discontinued this year. Only enough men turned out to form two teams and a league of two teams is no league at all. It has been decided that instead of a Frosh league, the two frosh teams will perform in the Interfaculty league. All teams in the Interfaculty league will receive coaching from the various members of the Senior team, after the Senior team has been chosen.

Last year the Frosh class had a very successful league, and it is regrettable that so little interest is shown this year.

OUTDOOR CLUB



Work on the fireplace progressed well over the week-end. A base had been put in for the hearth, and under the guidance of Dr. Buleya, the Honorary President, work went ahead all through Saturday and Sunday. Five stout men worked from 2 o'clock Saturday 'til long past midnight.

Numerous club members took advantage of last week's fine weather to brush up on shingling and make full use of the toboggans and toboggan hill. This is in fine condition for the first lasting snowfall, and a set of stairs with railing have been cut out of the slope.

As has been stated heretofore, the main object of President Hudson and his executive will be to concentrate on making the cabin a place comfortable enough for students to spend the odd evening, even when there are no organized club outings or parties.

To this end the work on the fireplace is being rushed, and the executive last week authorized expenditure of certain sums for the purchase of furniture for the cabin as well as authorizing expenditure on wood for heating.

Meanwhile the ski manager, Ralph Fisher, has had a crew of willing helpers clearing and widening the ski slope. A club trip to the mountains is planned for Xmas holidays, but as yet no details of the scheme have been released.

Thunderbirds Come From Behind To Defeat Huskies; Remain Western Champs

Maury Van Vliet's Team No Good, But Tames Huskies

PEARSON, CAPRARU STAR

University of B.C. brought the Hardy Trophy out of its showcase long enough to clean off the dust, and then having polished off the Huskies, put it away in the mothballs for another year.

Defeating the University of Saskatchewan Huskies 11-9 in the second game of a two-game total-point final for the Western Canada Intercollegiate football title, the Thunderbirds threw the lie in the face of their coach, Maury Van Vliet. This gentleman predicted his squad "wasn't much good" before the Big Four B.C. League opened. Since that time the Thunderbirds have won all games of a hard schedule.

Johnny Pearson boosted a punt from the Husky 30-yard line early in the opening quarter that went over the prairie goal line for a single B.C. point.

Then the Huskies broke into the scoring. The coast club lost the ball on downs on their own 26-yard strip. Danny Capraru rifled a 15-yard pass to Gerry Smithwick, then booted a field goal on the next play for three Saskatchewan points.

In the second quarter the Huskies moved to the coast 45-yard line. A pass, Capraru to Smithwick, was good for five yards. Then the Husky star cut loose with another toss, this time to Jack Adilman on the coast 20(and Adilman raced across for a touchdown that Capraru converted.

B.C. scored a touchdown before the half ended when Fred Joplin picked off a 25-yard pass and crossed the Husky line standing up. The convert was missed and Huskies led 9-6 at halftime. The B.C. counted the winning touch in the fourth quarter.

The Lineups

Saskatchewan—Flying wing, McConnell; halfbacks, MacLeod; Capraru, Adilman; quarterback, Bowman; snap, Harris; insides, Kreuger, Laberge; middles, George, Clarke; outsides, Stafford, Smithwick; subs, Amy, Hall, McPherson, Norm MacLeod, Brent, Storr, Gertier, McKinnon, Graham, Pinder, Weinhardt, Berry, Lennox, Johnson.

B.C.—Flying wing, Harmer; halfbacks, Lang, Finlay, Angus; quarterback, Joplin; snap, Straight; insides, Smith, Provenzano; middles, Stradiotti, Martin; outsides, Pearson, Dowery; subs, Wallace, Carmichael, Frith, Teagle, Mattu, Tucker, Gardner, Fournier, Curry, Poulton, Hodgson, Pickett.

FROSH BASKETBALL LEAGUE DROPPED

Owing to the small turnout of players the Frosh Basketball league has been discontinued this year. Only enough men turned out to form two teams and a league of two teams is no league at all. It has been decided that instead of a Frosh league, the two frosh teams will perform in the Interfaculty league. All teams in the Interfaculty league will receive coaching from the various members of the Senior team, after the Senior team has been chosen.

Last year the Frosh class had a very successful league, and it is regrettable that so little interest is shown this year.

Theatre Directory

PRINCESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 2, 3, 4—Claire Trevor and John Wayne in "Stagecoach."

STRAND THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Nov. 1, 2, 3—Ann Sothern and Franchot Tone in "Fast and Furious," and Edward Ellis in "Three Sons."

EMPEROR THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 2, 3, 4—Boris Karloff in "The Man They Could Not Hang," and "Red River Range."

RIALTO THEATRE, 3 days starting Wednesday, Nov. 1, double feature program—"The Witness Vanishes" with Edmund Lowe and Wendy Barrie, and "Flight at Midnight" with Phil Regan and Jean Parker.

CAPITOL THEATRE, starting Saturday Oct. 28—"The Old Maid," with Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins and George Brent.

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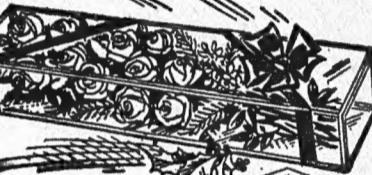
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